

Wartburg Trumpet

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Students stress involvement in year ahead



Junior Joy Bowden speaks of the virtues of involvement and the potential individual growth in her opening convocation address Wednesday. Pat Simmons photo.

by SHELLY GREEN

Two members of the "Wartburg family" encouraged other family members to become active and involved in the year ahead in keynote speeches delivered at the opening convocation on the campus green Wednesday.

Junior Joy Bowden and senior Dan Huston, described as "distinguished members of the Wartburg family" by President Robert Vogel, stressed the importance of their past involvement in extra-curricular activities at Wartburg to the value of their education.

"At Wartburg, the greatest learning I've received has been from the people I've taken time to talk to. I met those people in the activities I've participated in," Bowden said.

Bowden explained that attending a small school like Wartburg makes each person a very important part of the community.

"Everyone can find something at Wartburg for them," Bowden said.

Huston said his growth at Wartburg has not been solely academic.

"I've improved on a personal level because of the social, academic and extra-curricular opportunities here," Huston said.

"Every freshman arrives with his own preconceived notions of the world and those tend to crumble over the years," he added. "It's painful, like seeing Wartburg Hall come down, but you know that it's the best thing that can happen for overall improvement."

Huston commented that a positive mental attitude would broaden one's possibilities for growth at Wartburg in the year ahead.

Student Body President Teresa Zimmerman compared life to a baseball game in her closing speech.

"You can't get stuck on third base in life," the senior said. "So many way stations will give you a challenge but you've got to conquer them to make it home. The best way is by taking your own initiative and trying."

New student increase pushes enrollment near 1,200

While the outlook for many small colleges looks bleak because of declining high school graduates, Wartburg's enrollment is expected to increase once again and may even hit the 1,200 mark.

Admissions Director Doug Mason expects 440-450 new students this year, well up from last year's figure of 408. Total enrollment figures are due out next week.

"Our total numbers are definitely up," Mason said. "Our hopes are to be a college of 1,200, but at this time it's still too close to call."

Mason is not only pleased with the expected increase from last year's enrollment of 1,141, but with the quality of the new students. Mason said 140-145 of the new students are Regent Scholars, topping last year's figure of 102.

"Our goal is to have controlled growth. Growth in a

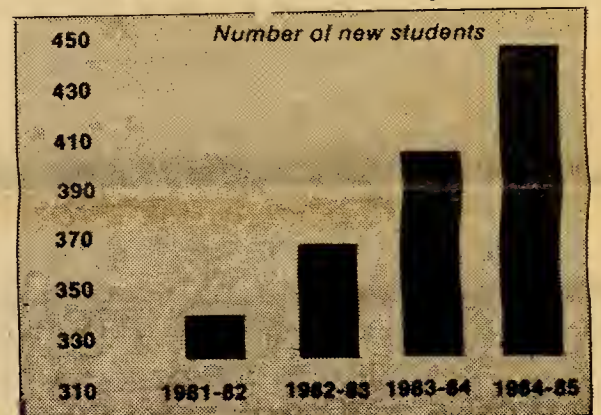
college is planned," Mason said. "We denied more people than ever because we want to keep up the quality in the student body."

Mason also said growth has to be controlled because the quality of life at Wartburg is important. Mason cited crowded classrooms, overworked advisors and packed residence halls as examples of poor quality.

"We don't want to compromise the quality of life on campus just to get bigger," Mason said. "We want to retain students first, then promote growth."

Mason said the job of his office and the entire college is not to become complacent. Despite the increases, heavy recruiting still needs to be done.

"Things are going well now and I'm optimistic about our future, but," Mason adds, "things could change."



Co-inventor of car radios receives Wartburg degree

The co-inventor of the car radio, who later saw that idea grow into the Motorola company, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at opening convocation last Wednesday.

Elmer Wavering of Naples, FL, has been with Motorola from its first car radio to today's involvement with space travel, serving as that firm's president from 1964 until 1970.

Wavering, who today serves the college as a national honorary co-chair of Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, is much more than a successful inventor and corporate leader.

He is a long-time nature lover and sportsman, serving as a director and member of the executive company of The Conservancy, which is involved in environmental protection, land acquisition, nature education and ecological research.

In 1970, the Boy Scouts designated him as a Distinguished Eagle Scout after his service in the organization.

As a philanthropist with an interest in his roots, he provided his home community of Quincy, IL, with an impressive aquatic center in 1970.

Under his direction, Motorola was active in Junior Achievement and in support of the American Red Cross.

His business career began when he and Bill Lear (of Lear Jet fame) invented the car radio.

Once Motorola was established, progress in electronic communication came rapidly. In 1932, the company came

out with the first all-electric radio, and four years later it introduced the push-button radio.

As police departments became interested in radio communication, the two-way radio was developed.

In 1937, Motorola entered the home radio business with two models, which were called Lazy Boys, one of which was the first remote control set.

As World War II loomed on the horizon, the firm developed the walkie-talkie, and Motorola was eventually given the contract for all military radio equipment, except for that installed in tanks. The company established 53 quartz crystal makers during the war and delivered 53,000,000 crystals, for which Wavering was cited by the chief signal officer for his role in organizing that program.

Motorola also was a pioneer in the television industry, developing new tubes for both black and white and color television.

The company was an innovator in management, becoming the second firm to introduce a profit-sharing plan for its employees and later formalizing its management program into "PMP" (Participatory Management Program), bringing management to the employees and allowing them a voice in decision making.

Now a multi-national corporation, Motorola has plants all over the world with 85,000 employees.



Elmer Wavering, who serves as a national honorary co-chair of Phase III of the Design for Tomorrow program, receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the opening convocation Wednesday. Pat Simmons photo.



Construction continues in Buhr Lounge, temporarily detouring students as the facility undergoes repairs and improvements. Pat Simmons photo.

Buhr Lounge 'face lift' becomes student detour

With the new Whitehouse Business Center done at last, faculty and students sigh with relief. But according to Walter Fredrick, Jr., senior vice president, construction won't be complete until Buhr Lounge has received a "face lift."

"We want to give Buhr Lounge a more aesthetic appearance, compatible to the new building," Fredrick explained.

The renovation has closed Buhr Lounge, detouring students around the Student Union.

Fredrick doesn't expect the construction to be completed before Homecoming. He said workers will try to have enough done to allow traffic to pass from the bridge to the Den within the next week to 10 days.

According to Fredrick, the renovation, which he described as a "face lift," includes a new roof and ceiling to prevent leakage which previously called for buckets to be scattered around the lounge.

"We're changing the lighting and installing partitions to achieve informality," Fredrick said. "We're striving for a pleasing atmosphere which will make students want to use the lounge more."

In addition to new lighting, the lounge will feature a new sound system and new stacking chairs. A small permanent stage is being built in the northeast corner of the lounge to be used by bands during dances and speakers during chapel.

Because of the structure changes, the new lounge will have reduced space for dances, Fredrick said.

Bowen-Jenkins new minority student adviser

Patrick replaces Kukla as new assistant dean

Two new faces join the ranks of the Wartburg staff this year. Shannon Patrick is the new assistant dean of students and director of residential life. Lynda Bowen-Jenkins now serves part-time as the minority student advisor.

Patrick succeeds Rose Kukla who left Wartburg because her husband has accepted a position in Los Angeles. Bowen-Jenkins replaces Mike Nichols who couldn't continue with the expanded responsibilities in the minority student advisor position because of his work load at Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly.

Patrick comes from the University of South Dakota where she was assistant director of resident services

and complex director since August 1981.

As assistant director of resident services, she was responsible for the development and selection of 56 resident assistants, the training and advising of an on-campus Judicial Board, summer school housing and student development. She also administered a co-educational complex housing 400 undergraduate students.

She had previously been summer school advisor and resident supervisor at Bemidji State University in Minnesota and a resident assistant at Southwest State University in Marshall, MN.

She earned her B.S. degree at Southwest State in 1979 and her M.S. in counseling and student person-

nel at Bemidji State in 1981.

Bowen-Jenkins, who spent the past academic year as a graduate assistant in the political science department at the University of Northern Iowa, served as tutorial coordinator with the On-Campus Educational Opportunity Program at UNI from August 1982 until May 1983.

From May 1981 to August 1982, she had been an intern with the district attorney's office and department of city development in Tulsa, OK.

She is a 1982 graduate of Langston University in Oklahoma and last May completed her M.A. degree in political science at UNI.

'Tonight Show' co-star in Homecoming concert

Doc Severinsen and his four-piece band, "Xebro," will perform Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, highlighting that weekend's Homecoming festivities.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. Student Activities Director Andrea Romine said tickets can be purchased by students between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the SAC office. Romine also said that tickets would be on sale in the cafe line later this month.

The performance is scheduled prior to the start of the annual Homecoming dance which features the band Sage at the Amvets building. According to Jan Striepe, alumni director, the dance and the concert overlap approximately 15 minutes.

Severinsen is most closely identified with Johnny Carson and "The Tonight Show," on which he has been

the trumpet-playing musical director since 1967.

Outstanding in his instrumental field, he has been voted Top Brass no fewer than 10 times in *Playboy Magazine's* prestigious annual music poll.

A much-in-demand nightclub star, he also headlines several weeks each year in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, where, besides playing trumpet, he delights audiences with his singing and comedic flair.

Most weekends he is on jets flying all over the country to guest solo with symphonies or perform in small clubs and on college campuses with his fusion group, Xebro.

In addition to Severinsen, who plays trumpet and flugelhorn for the group, the other four Xebro members are guitar player Tom Rizzo; Rich Eames, keyboards; Jeff D'Angelo, bass and drummer Ron Davis.

Crowded male dorms allow more off-campus housing

Faced with the possibility of overcrowded male residence halls, the student affairs office asked that several upperclassmen move off-campus to alleviate the problem. The decision appears to have worked.

Shannon Patrick, first-year director of residential life, said her office sent requests to most male upperclassmen to move off-campus. Approximately 18 students decided to move off-campus.

"We offered the opportunity to live off-campus to avoid triples," Patrick said. "We studied a variety of ideas and decided this was the best alternative."

The move has opened up enough space in the male residence halls that tripling-up has not been needed. The

male residence halls are currently at 100 percent occupancy while the female halls are at 99 percent occupancy. The residence halls hold 950 persons.

The letters, along with information about apartments, were sent out in July. Patrick hopes that future problems like this can be handled by more effective long-range planning.

"We found a good solution for the problem this year, but we need to do some long-range planning," Patrick said. "We may go back to the normal procedure and require people to live on-campus, but if the enrollment increases again we'll have to do something. We either have to create more room on-campus or more room off-campus."

Newsbriefs

Two new admissions counselors were added to Wartburg College staff, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions. Amy Peters, will work in Northwest Iowa, and Marty Johnson, is assigned to Eastern Iowa. Peters is a 1984 graduate of Iowa State University, where she received a degree in social work. Johnson is a 1983 Wartburg alumnus, earning a degree in business administration. During the past year he sold office equipment and supplies for Idea Press in Perry.

Dr. Melvin Kramer has been appointed the new director of Experiential Business Education Programs at Wartburg and **Dr. William Shipman**, associate professor of economics, has been named chair of the business administration and economics department. Kramer, who had been chair of the department since 1956, will be responsible for implementing, developing and coordinating intern programs for business students and for cultivating faculty-business exchanges. The latter is a new program which will have teachers and businessmen exchanging positions for a term or longer. Shipman, who was the recipient of Wartburg's first student-initiated "Professor of the Year" award last spring, was appointed chair for a three-year term.

Chapel this week: Tuesday, Sept. 11—services led by Father Pepper, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Thursday, Sept. 13—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte. Friday, Sept. 14—services led by senior Michelle Sanden Johlas. Monday, Sept. 17—services led by Andrea Romine, Student Activities Director.

Various campus clubs and organizations are expected to participate in the Student Activities Faire to be held Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Student Union lawn. Representatives of campus organizations will be available to explain the purpose and activities of their club to students. In case of rain, the Faire will be in the Visitors Center.

Robert Nielson, a 1981 Wartburg graduate, became director of financial aid Sept. 1, according to President Robert Vogel. Nielson, who has been an admissions representative and an assistant football coach, replaces Susan Brady, who accepted a similar position at the College of St. Catherine's in St. MN.

Kastle Kapers needs acts...comedy, musical or other...for the show on Homecoming Friday, Oct. 5. Auditions are Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. For more information, call Todd Hansen, 352-5245 or Janelle Bloxham, ext. 345.

Changes in key administrative titles and responsibilities include: **Walter Fredrick Jr.** who earlier in 1984 announced his retirement at the end of the year, as senior vice president effective Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. During that time, Fredrick will be working directly with the president on special assignments. **Dr. Ron Matthias**, who succeeds Fredrick, assumed his duties as vice president of financial affairs and treasurer on Sept. 1. **Al Disrud** has been named senior vice president for deferred giving. As part of the college's increased efforts to build its endowment, Disrud will concentrate primarily on this facet of fundraising. The **Rev. Ray Pedersen**, who had been director of planned giving, assumes Disrud's duties as vice president for development.

Eight new faculty members appointed

Eight new faculty members have been appointed to the Wartburg teaching staff for the 1984-85 academic year.

The new professors fill vacancies in the areas of computer science, economics, French, history, social work and chemistry. Also joining the staff are a new Public Service Librarian and a new director of the Learning Resource Center, who also will teach in the education department part-time.

The new faculty are:

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Dr. Chris Schmidt, who has been director of electric utilities in Waverly for the past two years, is now director of academic computing and an associate professor of computer science. He is replacing Mark Reinhardt, who is returning to graduate school.

Schmidt originally taught physics at Wartburg from 1977-82 after two years of teaching physics and natural science and serving as coordinator of grants at the University of Pittsburgh in Johnstown.

He has also taught at Hope College in Michigan and was a post-doctoral scholar at that university.

Schmidt graduated from Wartburg in 1966 and earned his Ph.D. in high energy physics at Iowa State in 1971.

ECONOMICS

Lois Ann McLeroy Lindell will replace Dr. Thomas Mathew as instructor in economics. Mathew left the faculty last fall to accept another position.

Lindell is completing work on a Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was a graduate teaching assistant and an assistant instructor in the department of economics, an assistant director of the Center for Economic Education and an extension instructor with the Division of Continuing Studies.

Lindell received the "Excellence in Teaching" award for a graduate student in the department of economics twice.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

FRENCH

Dr. Joseph Krause is the new assistant professor of French while Moira McCluney is on leave.

McCluney has been accepted in the Spanish pro-

gram at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Krause, a native of France, has been a teacher at the University of Minnesota-Duluth and recently was engaged in an interdisciplinary study of visual aesthetics that unites poetics, art theory and phenomenology.

In 1983-84, he was the recipient of the Saint-John Perse Fellowship to conduct post-doctoral research at the Foundation Saint-John in Aix-en-Provence.

A poet, he was given the Lake Superior Heritage Poetry award in 1982 and has had poetry published in *Prism*, *Poesie USA*, *North Colorado Review* and *Group Creation*.

He earned his B.A. at Oregon State and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Michigan State.

HISTORY

Joining Wartburg as an instructor in history is Terrence Lindell, whose wife is an instructor in economics. He is replacing Dr. G. Rudolph Bjorgan, who has retired after teaching at Wartburg since 1950.

Lindell is currently completing a Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He has been a part-time instructor with the department of history at Nebraska and an extension and telecourse instructor with the Division of Continuing Studies there. He also taught at Doane College in Crete, NE.

He earned his B.A. degree at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, SD, and his M.A. at Nebraska.

SOCIAL WORK

Christina Thomas, a former program coordinator of the Special Services Program at Winona State in Minnesota, has been appointed assistant professor of social work, replacing P. Kirby Gull.

Her duties at Winona State included coordinating the services of TRIO-funded programs for financially, academically, handicapped and disadvantaged students. She also served as co-advisor of Winona State's Black Cultural Awareness Association.

She was co-chair of a workshop titled, "Accessibility to Academic Content," which was held in conjunction with the establishment of Handicap Awareness Week at Winona State.

She earned her B.A. in sociology from St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, VA, in 1978 and her M.S. in social work from the University of Louisville in 1980.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Martha Lindbeck replaces Dr. Philip Welty as assistant professor of chemistry.

Lindbeck was an adjunct assistant professor of chemistry at Montana State University in Bozeman, while completing her Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry last year.

She also taught for two years at Augustana College in Sioux Falls where she earned her B.A. degree in 1975.

Additional study was completed in 1975-76 at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in LaJolla, CA.

She is the co-author of two articles for the *Journal of Solid State Chemistry* and *Inorganic Chemistry*.

LIBRARY

Janice Shook, who was completing her M.S. degree in library and information science at the University of Illinois this summer, was appointed Public Service Librarian.

She replaces Deborah Clinton, who has moved from the area.

While earning her M.S. degree, Shook was a quarter-time graduate assistant in the reference department of the Mail Library at Illinois.

She also was a circulation supervisor for three years at Rolvaag Memorial Library at St. Olaf, where she received her B.A. degree in 1983.

She was a National Merit and Illinois State Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and the American Library Association.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

A reading and education specialist has been appointed director of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) and assistant professor of education (part-time).

Carol Sue Harless of Cedar Falls replaces Becky Kimmerle-Berry, who has moved from the area.

The LRC provides individualized assistance to students in reading, writing and study skills.

Harless has taught for the past 11 years in public schools in New York City, Martinsville, IN, and Racine, WI.

She also has been a reading lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha and an assistant director and assistant professor at the Reading Clinic of the University of Northern Iowa.

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Editorials

Housing policy too inconsistent

In a growing age of conservatism the residential life staff should be applauded for its bold and open-minded move in dealing with the current housing crunch (See story page 2).

With another increase in enrollment and the probability of tripling up several freshmen, the residential life staff requested several upper-class students to move off-campus.

Approximately 18 students took advantage of that situation, providing enough space that triples haven't been necessary. According to Shannon Patrick, the new director of residential life, the male residence halls are at 100 percent occupancy while the female halls are at approximately 99 percent occupancy.

In past years, moving off-campus was about as difficult as getting two outflies in the same term. Faced with the housing problem, the off-campus policy has taken a 180-degree turn.

While this year's move is commended, the past policy of little or no choice cannot be. The *Trumpet* staff believes students should live on campus, but they shouldn't be *required* to live on campus.

It's the old you-can-lead-a-horse-to-water-but-you-can't-make-it-drink argument.

Space should be made available for those students who want live on-campus, but if there is a desire to move off-campus that should be available.

With or without crowded residence halls, the on-campus/off-campus policy should be consistent.

Editorial policy

At the beginning of the year, a professor will usually explain what one can expect in that course for the year ahead. We'd like to do the same concerning the *Trumpet* opinion page.

On the opinion page, we will print editorials, columns and letters. All are designed to assist in awareness of important campus issues.

The editorials will be the most prominent and the most unpredictable. Campus activities to international affairs are all potential issues for editorials. The views expressed are those of the *Trumpet* and no other campus organization.

The columns, such as the Rev. Larry Trachte's, are more personable and light-hearted. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the author.

Knightbeat will also be resurrected this year. This is a chance for students and faculty to write their own column.

Letters-to-the-editor offer readers the chance to offer their views or to take issue with the *Trumpet*. Our letters policy is printed elsewhere on this page.

We hope you read the opinion page with an open mind and we encourage you to respond.

'Ach Ja!' Campus pastor takes swipe at 'initiation tradition'

Once upon a time in the history of Wartburg College someone had a great idea. "Hey," they said (in those days, probably, "Ach Ja!"), "Why don't we help new students at "Vartburg" feel at home. We should help them get to know each other and the upper-classmen better. We could teach them the school songs and cheers. Why, we could even take them out to the Outfly grounds and let them see the faculty without their clerical collars. It could be fun for everyone."

So began the tradition of Wartburg initiation. Unfortunately any resemblance of present day "floor initiation" to that which once was is vague to say the least.

Every year, bright, eager new students arrive on our campus. Most are enthusiastic and confident, but many are a bit apprehensive and insecure; some are homesick. In the name of "initiation tradition" too

Pastor's Ponderings by Larry Trachte

many of these students are subjected to verbal and physical harassment, if not downright intimidation and abuse. Some even leave school. As a colleague of mine puts it, "It makes me so mad I could spit."

But why, I often wonder, doesn't such a demeaning tradition die out the following year when these same students have "moved up the ladder" and are now themselves the "dreaded sophomores." Why would anyone who had themselves been so dehumanized want to inflict similar abuse on others? A funny thing seems to happen between the fall of the freshman and sophomore years, something I still don't completely understand.

Perhaps I should enroll in "Person and Society" to better understand it, because I am more and more convinced that the problem is somehow related to power. For whatever reason, too many of us have an insatiable need to appropriate power for ourselves—to use it as a weapon against those who for whatever reason have less of it (freshmen, blacks, women, children—each of us can name our own victims). It has also occurred to me that those who are the most power-abusive are also those with fewer other abilities and resources. Certainly the initiation-related death of a Texas A & M student last week should give us all cause to pause and reflect. It could happen here.

No wonder I hear more and more faculty and staff members saying that "enough is enough." Why continue an antiquated, demeaning tradition so that a few demented upperclasspersons can "get their jollies" at the expense of students we value highly.

In the name of 'initiation tradition' too many students are subjected to verbal and physical harassment, if not downright intimidation and abuse.

Maybe it's nostalgia or just plain naivite (I confess that when I have had occasion to actually witness segments of initiation, I am as shocked as anyone), but I find myself among a rapidly growing minority of faculty and staff. I like initiation. Certainly not in its present form. Obviously some major changes need to take place and soon. Yet the old ideas of building class spirit, getting to know other students and faculty, and basically having a good time together, are all concepts that appeal to me. As a matter of fact, I wonder if it isn't time to bring back the old orange "beanies" with nametags and all. (Amazing how many alums have kept theirs—which must say something.)

While I didn't especially enjoy the final "baptism" in what was then a non-electric fountain, as a Wartburg freshman in 1962, I did enjoy initiation. I appreciated the excuse to take an upperclass member of the opposite sex to the den for coke (one of the require-

Why continue an antiquated, demeaning tradition so that a few can 'get their jollies' at the expense of students we value highly?

ments). I also enjoyed the freshman dances. I have to confess that I failed miserably in the beard-growing contest, but then I was only seventeen at the time and my follicular energy was directed toward the top of my head in those days.

Maybe initiation is planned by the wrong people. Perhaps we should ask freshmen what we can do to show them a good time, get to know them, and welcome them into the Wartburg family. It may be too late, but anything might be worth a try to "rehumanize" and somehow salvage an old Wartburg tradition that at one time had some value.

letters

Senate leaders reiterate campus goals

"We, the students of Wartburg College, in order to express our interests, to provide a democratic procedure to serving student needs, to coordinate student activities, and to promote the general welfare of the students, do hereby establish this Constitution of the Student Body at Wartburg College."

This preamble expresses the basic duties of student government. Senate is an organization representing a major aspect of the Wartburg community—the students.

Through the use of committees and formal senate meetings, students are able to voice their opinions. Senate may be used as a resourceful means of gaining student input on issues pertaining to campus events or community affairs. Members of student govern-

ment discuss these issues to determine a necessary course of action. Senate works through various channels to accomplish its goals. These channels serve as avenues of communication between students, administration, staff and faculty.

We, the Executive Committee, cannot express enough the need for involvement by the general student body in senate processes via feedback to student representatives or senate officers. Personal initiative and individual responsibility of each student is necessary to express concerns or views and bring them to the attention of senate for discussion and appropriate action.

Students may take a direct course of action by running for student senate

to represent their housing units or serve as class presidents. Sign-ups will begin Monday, Sept. 10, and end Friday, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the senate office, temporarily located in the back of the Den.

The Zimmerman/Huston administration has ambitious goals and plans of action. The legitimacy of senate rests on its ability to represent the totality of students at Wartburg. This requires your involvement. We want this to be a year of participation, a year of action, and a year of improvement.

Teresa Zimmerman, senior
Student Body President
Dan Huston, senior
Student Body Vice President

Letters policy

Letters: The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Neumann House, Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia 50677. Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Thursday prior to publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit all letters without changing the content. All letters become property of the *Trumpet* and only signed letters will be printed.

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Feverish optimism surrounds Knights

Walljasper expected to lead Knights to title

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Talk to anyone associated with Wartburg football this fall, and they'll most likely be feverishly optimistic about the upcoming season.

In fact, many are making lofty predictions as to the fortunes of the 1984 squad, with their eyes set on a third consecutive IIAC championship and a birth in the Division III playoffs. They sight the fact that Wartburg is 22-5 with one playoff spot to their credit over the last three years and they have 15 starters in a group of 33 returning lettermen, of which seven were All-IIAC a year ago, as proof for their pre-season hoopla.

Twelve-year coach Don Canfield is not so quick to boast, though. Although extremely excited about the '84 campaign, he maintains that optimism should be "tempered with reality."

Canfield reminds followers that Wartburg competes in a "very strong small college conference," noting that during the past 10 years five different IIAC teams have been selected to appear in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Canfield admits that there is a great deal of potential on the Wartburg squad, but performance and production is what really counts.

The Knights' key performer this season will again be senior quarterback and tri-captain Gary Walljasper, a four-year starter, who has virtually rewrote the Wartburg offensive record book.

Led by senior guards Roger Pagel and Brad Schwartz, a strong line returns to protect Walljasper in the pocket. At tackle will be junior Roger Britton and sophomore Darrin Ausman. Junior Jon Peterson will handle the center position and sophomores Chris Cartee and Dan Fogt will be at the tight end spots.

Sophomore All-Iowa Conference tailback Carl Montgomery returns with junior Todd Glaw to fill the Knights' backfield.

Walljasper's favorite targets via the airwaves will be junior flanker Dave Koll, senior Jon Horock and sophomore Jim Shimon.

Wartburg's defense lost five starters, but with excellent depth, those spots were quickly filled. Led by senior all-conference tri-captains Steve Rodriguez at linebacker and senior Brad Bowman at defensive back, the Knights will be able to field a strong counter attack.

Defensive linemen returning include all IIAC pick Carter Crews, along with junior Joe Creswell and sophomores Scott Wilson and Dave Oler.

Teaming up with Rodriguez at linebacker will be senior tackle Terry Kozich, junior Mike Suckow and sophomore Steve Buhrows.

Rounding out the defensive backfield will be seniors Dick Shindelar, Scott Kasik and Steve Bohlen and juniors Eric Schwartz and Bruce Helle.

Combined with the returning veterans is a fresh-



Led by sophomore offensive lineman Dave Ruckdashel and junior fullback Todd Glaw, freshman Paul Secrist bursts around left end for one of his many big gains in the varsity's 13-6 win over the alumni Saturday. Secrist is one of a talented group of Knight runners, spearheaded by sophomore All-IIAC tailback Carl Montgomery. Pat Simmons photo.

man class that boasts five Iowa all-state selections and numerous all-conference players.

Wartburg's only stumbling block en route to their third straight IIAC title will be met early in the season when they host Central in the third game of the season on September 29. The Dutchmen were the only squad to defeat the Knights a year ago.

Despite the high goals given the Wartburg football squad, Canfield says that team success doesn't necessarily depend on the won-loss column.

"Our number one goal is to play the best football we're capable of every Saturday, and if we do that, the other goals will fall into place," according to Canfield.

Canfield especially emphasizes that winning isn't everything and that Wartburg can be "very successful this season without winning every game."

Canfield notes that football should be a "positive learning experience for the players, a medium where they can learn to work together as a team, learn how to view themselves under physical and mental stress, and enjoy the comradery that goes along with being part of a team.

"All these things," Canfield adds, "can be learned regardless of whether we win or lose, and that's what Division III football is all about."

Canfield got his first chance to look at the Knights in competition in Saturday's alumni game and found a lot to his liking. Canfield was especially pleased with the running game, which he says will help open up the Knights' passing attack.

"Last year at this time we were really struggling with our running game," Canfield said. "I'm very satisfied with the improvement we've made. It should really help open up our passing game."

Canfield was also pleased with what he saw from the defensive line, which was a concern before the game.

"I was very pleased with the defensive line," Canfield said. "We have a good compliment of linemen for a rebuilding year on the line."

Although pleased with the 13-6 victory, Canfield said that the Knights need to work on scoring once inside the 20 yard line and not fumbling, which the Knights did three times Saturday.

"When you throw as many passes as we do, you expect to have some interceptions," Canfield said. "But with fumbles, one is tolerable and three is unacceptable."

The Knights will get their first chance to test their skills on the collegiate level this Saturday when they host the Cornell Rams. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Shield Stadium.



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Experience, talent to aid volleyballers

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

With one of the largest volleyball squads in Wartburg history, the Knights are looking to improve last season's 10-15 campaign.

If the 28 member squad is to improve last season's mark, they'll have to fill the shoes of alumni Lori Hawn, Sue Lynch Weinberg and Sue Miner. The three hold seven school records.

"We lost a good portion of the team that's played together for four years," fourth-year coach Kathy Meyer said. "We're going to miss the leadership of those three."

Expected to carry a large part of the load is returning senior Sheri Dean. Dean, the Knights' floor general, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player two years ago and was an All-IIAC first-team selection a year ago. She holds the school record for sets, with 1,167 in 1981, and the best setting percentage, 97.3 in 1981.

"She's got good rapport with the players, which really helps," Meyer said. "Plus she's really smart and a good athlete. She knows when somebody is ready to hit and when they're not. She's always intense when she's in there."

Other returning veterans include seniors Teresa Zimmerman and Heidi Roelfs and sophomores Janis Koch and Jody Mehlhaus.

Seasoned transfer students could also play a key role in the Knights' game plan this season. Junior Toni Gorman, who lettered at Wartburg her freshman year then spent last season at North Iowa Area Community College, returns and Kristi Secrist, a two-year letterwinner at Loras College in Dubuque, will join the Knights' line-up.

"Toni [Gorman] will give added power to our hitting and blocking, and is a good back row player," Meyer said. "It's got to help your squad when you get two experienced players that have played key roles in a college program."

Meyer is also counting on a much "improved" freshman class to help the Knights this season.

"The quality of players coming out of Iowa high schools is getting better every year," Meyer said. "But it's still going to take them a while to adjust to collegiate volleyball."

Meyer picked Central and William Penn to again lead the conference, but chose Wartburg and Luther as pre-



Senior Sheri Dean, an All-IIAC pick last year, sets senior Teresa Zimmerman in practice. Both are expected to play a large part in the Knights' bid for a top conference finish. John Ross photo.

tenders to the throne. She said that an improved defense could help the Knights improve on last season's fourth place IIAC finish.

"We've set our goals to be the best defensive team in the conference, and I think we can be," Meyer said. "But we have to really concentrate on our back row play."

Meyer hopes that the squad's strengths—hitting and blocking—will

help make the Knights stronger this season.

"Hitting and blocking are going to our strong points," Meyer said. "If we can block well, our back row play will be that much better."

The Knights open their season Wednesday when they travel to Mason City to face North Iowa Area Community College.

Scoreboard

Women's tennis

Wartburg 7 Upper Iowa 2

M. Koch, W. del. L. Trioani, UIU, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
L. Brown, W. del. L. Kubiak, UIU, 6-1, 6-2.
K. Schiers, W. del. D. Lukasik, UIU, 6-3, 6-4.
C. Caldwell, W. del. K. Hayner, UIU, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
T. Schiers, W. del. G. Davis, UIU, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.
O. Rients, W. del. E. Imoehl, UIU, 6-0, 6-0.
Koch/Brown, W. del. Trioani/Kubiak, UIU, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.
Lukasik/Hayner, UIU, del. K. Schiers/Brown, W, 7-6, 6-4.
Davis/Imoehl, UIU, del. T. Schiers/Rients, W, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Cornell 9 Wartburg 0

J. Frick, C. del. Koch, W, 6-2, 6-2.
L. Campbell, C. del. Brown, W, 6-1, 6-0.
M. Kemp, C. del. K. Schiers, W, 6-0, 6-0.
L. Boynewig, C. del. Caldwell, W, 6-3, 6-0.
K. Ubowski, C. del. T. Schiers, W, 6-0, 6-3.
B. Delozier, C. del. Rients, W, 6-2, 6-1.
Frick/Kemp, C. del. Koch/Brown, W, 12-4.
Campbell/Boynewig, C. del. K. Schiers/Caldwell, W, 12-4.
Ubowski/Robins, C. del. T. Schiers/Rients, W, 12-3.

Women's Golf

Simpson Invitational

Central I 342
Luther 359
Simpson 367
Loras I 372
Central II 391
Grandview 394
St. Ambrose 408
Loras II 422
Wartburg 428
Nebraska Wes. 475
William Penn 489
Individual: 1. K. Johnsrud, St. A, 82 2. L. Meyers, C, 84 3. M. Dunakey, C, 84 29. S. Ree, W, 99 36. A. Ralfety, W, 104 38. B. Bickford, W, 108 45. P. Harms, W, 117.

Central Invitational

Central I 352
Loras I 375
Simpson 381
Central II 401
Grandview 404
Loras II 437
Wartburg 445
Nebraska Wes. 486
William Penn 544
Individual: K. Oole, C, 87 2. L. Meyers, C, 87 3. A. Cunningham, L, 87 20. S. Rea, W, 100 28. A. Ralfety, W, 107 31. B. Bickford, W, 113 37. P. Harms, W, 125.

Johnson seeks 'better year' behind letterwinners, frosh

by JIM BUCHHEIM

An enthusiastic squad, seven returning letterwinners and three promising freshmen have second-year women's cross country coach Jan Johnson optimistic about the new season.

"We had a good year last year, but I think this one can be even better," Johnson predicted. "We have a lot of team spirit again and I build around that. They're supportive of each other and they push each other in practice and in the meets."

Doing much of the pushing will be juniors Sarah Lutz, Lisa Hammerand and Karen Baumgartner and sophomore Nancy Balding. Those four were the backbone to a much-improved team last year.

The three other returning letterwinners, who add much-needed experience and depth, are senior Jane Brosen, junior Joni Abel and sophomore Kay Brown.

Johnson also looks for help from three "promising" freshmen. Sandy Kline and Lori Stumme, both former Waverly standouts, and Shelly Wurzer are expected to vie for a spot in the top seven.

Johnson will learn much about her team and the Iowa Conference when the Knights open their season, Saturday, at the Norsemen Invitational in Decorah.

"I'll be looking to see what the other schools are like and what we have to work on," Johnson said of the meet. "It will be one of our toughest races all year."

Luther and Central are two teams Johnson will look at closely because they figure to be the teams to beat in the conference.

"If everything goes well and everyone stays healthy," Johnson said, "we should give those two schools an even better run this year."

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Kurtt encouraged by squad's potential

A large squad with loads of potential, combined with one of the top runners in the Iowa Conference has men's cross country Coach John Kurtt "encouraged" about the upcoming season.

Many in that large squad, though, are inexperienced in running a five-mile college course.

"It's too early to tell what we can do," Kurtt said. "It's the largest squad I've had in 24 years. It's encouraging to have that interest in the program."

It's also encouraging for Kurtt to have two-time Most Valuable Runner Dan Huston return. The senior captain, who earned academic All-American honors in track and field, finished second in last year's Iowa Conference race and came close to qualifying for the NCAA national meet.

"In Dan Huston, we have a good person to build around and you need that in cross country," Kurtt said. "With his place in conference and his somewhat disappointing showing in regionals, he's even more determined to have a good year."

Rounding out the list of returning letterwinners are juniors Joel Alexander, Dave Hughes and John White and senior Jim Buchheim, who missed track last spring because of a knee operation. An injury-free Alexander would give a much-needed boost to Kurtt and his inexperienced squad.

Heading the long list of newcomers is Dave Smith. A freshman from West Waterloo, Smith was a two-time state qualifier in cross country, finishing 16th in 1982 and sixth in last year's meet.

Other newcomers who could run varsity are junior

Ross Schmidt, a transfer, sophomore Mark Greufe, a football convert, sophomore Bill Bennett and freshmen Matt Zahn and Don Schmidt.

If the Knights are going to make a run at the conference title, the newcomers may have to surpass their potential. Simpson, Luther and Central return strong and experienced teams to what is always a competitive conference.

Simpson is led by senior Danny Bauer who has dominated the conference since his freshman year. Luther is led by senior Mike Carney, a third-place finisher in the league meet last year. Central was a surprise in the conference meet last year, contending for the title with a young and inexperienced team.

"If Simpson is ever going to win it, this is the year. With Bauer coming back, they have an excellent shot," Kurtt said. "Luther has quality people coming back again and Central returns most of its squad."

"It should be a very competitive conference this year and the individual performances should be outstanding with Bauer, Huston and Carney, and there are always surprises."

Dedication and improvement are two factors which will weigh heavily on Wartburg's chances in conference.

"The key will be to see how dedicated we are. I have a feeling they could be very dedicated," Kurtt said. "We're not going to be a team which will challenge anyone early, but hopefully we'll be making waves at the end of the year."



Senior Dan Huston, an academic All-American in track last year, leads a young Knight cross country team and is picked to finish among the top three individuals in the Iowa Conference. John Ross photo.

Knights hope youth will aid improvement

by DAVE DANIELSON

Returning only five letterwinners from a dismal 3-11 season, the Knights' soccer squad will be counting heavily on inexperienced underclassmen and transfer students this season.

"We lost eight good players from last year's squad, with four graduating and the others transferring," second-year coach Mark Schneider said. "So we'll be relying on the younger guys to come in and play well."

Those expected to come in and play well include the five returning upperclassmen. Returning seniors are Tim Hornseth, Hakugi Kiyono and Jay Smith. Rounding out the list of returning players are junior Dan Asare and sophomore goalie Michael Williams.

Due to the lack of veterans, Schneider will be counting heavily on two transfer students, senior Toyoaki Kishihara and sophomore Ken Schmidt. Junior Mark Provenson and seven freshmen round out the Wartburg line-up.

As soccer is not an established sport in the IIAC, Schneider expects the squad's toughest competition to come from Mar-crest, Grinnell and Dordt.

Despite last season's record, Schneider commented that interest in the Wartburg soccer program is continuing to grow.

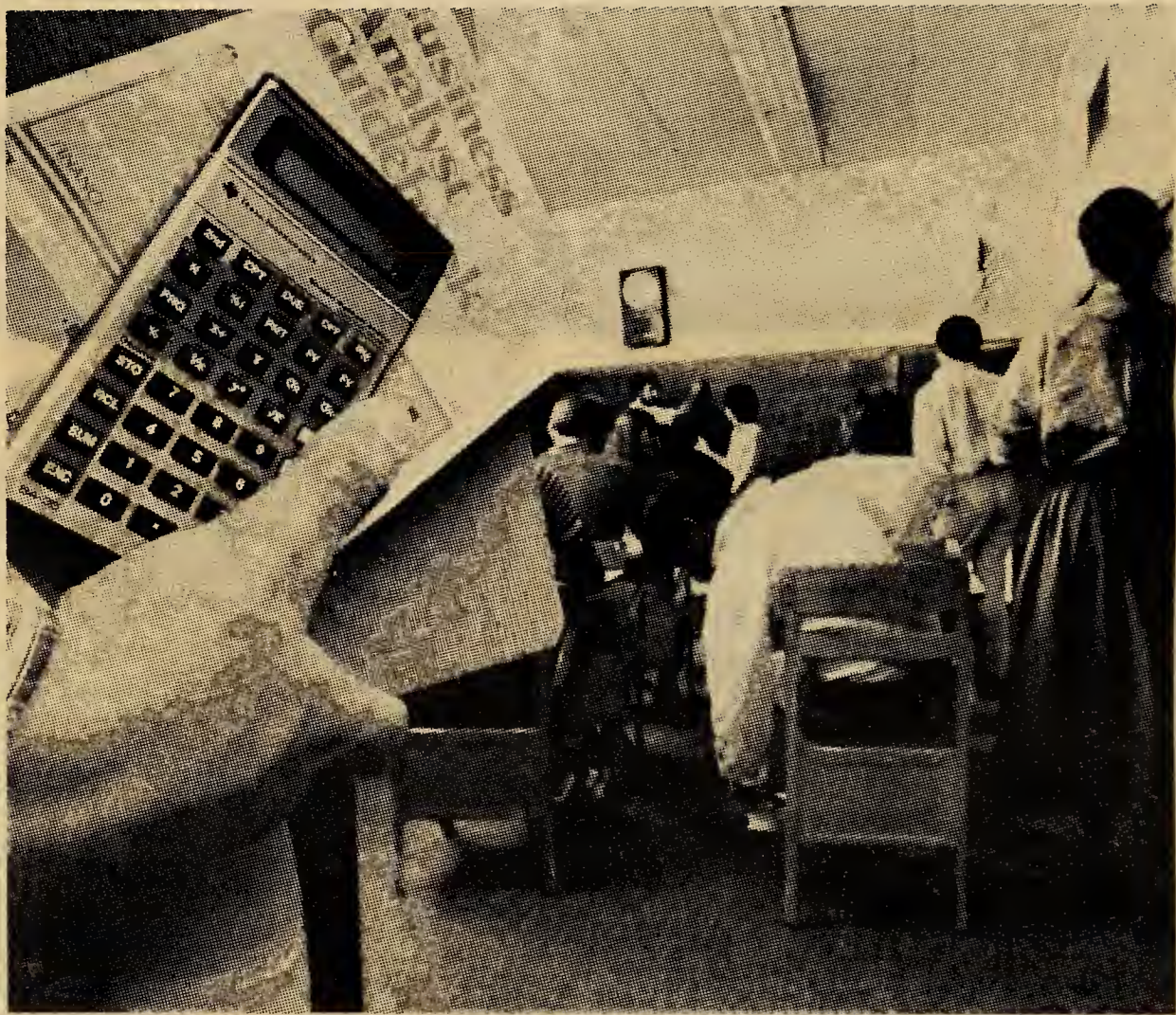
"Fan support really grew last year, and I think that's because people came out to see what we had to offer, and saw that soccer is an exciting game," Schneider said.

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Artist Series offers unique international flair

Wartburg's 1984-85 Artist Series will be as traditional as "A Christmas Carol" and as unusual (for western eyes) as the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan.

Five performances are planned for the year, beginning Oct. 24 with the Borodin Trio, three Jewish emigres from Russia who will tie into Wartburg's convocation theme of "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union."

"A Christmas Carol" will be staged Nov. 26, followed by the New Swingle Singers Jan. 10, 1985, the Chinese Magic Circus March 3 and the American Ballet Theatre II March 22.

All performances except the Chinese Magic Circus begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The March 3 date is a 3 p.m. matinee.

The Borodin Trio, which will have a two-day residency on campus including a panel discussion on the life of an artist in the Soviet Union and master classes for music students, has per-

formed extensively in Western Europe and the Americas since leaving the U.S.S.R. in 1976.

Made up of violinist Rostislav Dubinsky, pianist Luba Edlina and cellist Yli Turovsky, the trio performs chamber music literature and is noted for its interpretation of Beethoven's "Triple" concerto and Brahms' "Double" concerto.

"A Christmas Carol," the Dickens' classic, will be staged Nov. 26 as Wartburg readies itself for the holiday season.

The endearing story is retold in this stage aptation, which has seen more than 500 performances coast to coast. The familiar cast of characters—old Scrooge; the apparition of his former partner, Jacob Marley; the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future; and the loveable Tiny Tim—are joined by an ensemble of singers and dancers. Spectacular costumes, sets and special effects are added features of the production.

The New Swingle Singers are hailed as masters of classical scat or "mouth music" with a varied repertoire that ranges from Bach to the Beatles.

The original group was founded in the 1960s by Ward Swingle with a repertoire of classical baroque. When this Paris-based group disbanded in 1973, Swingle moved to London to form a new group with wider range of composers and styles. Drawing from the jazz greats and combining their music with classical training, Swingle introduced a new sound which audiences approved.

The New Swingle Singers' debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra marked the return of the Swingle name to North America, and since then, the singers have performed with nearly every major orchestra and at most major festivals in Europe and the U.S.

The Chinese Magic Circus promises to offer acrobatics, feats of daring balance, Kung Fu and traditional dance

in art forms that have been developed over centuries of tradition.

Most of the acts in the show were created and performed by the Chinese more than 2,000 years ago and have been an integral part of Chinese culture.

The circus has been touring world for the past six years, including performances with Liberace in Las Vegas, Reno, Lake Tahoe and Madison Square Garden in New York.

The American Ballet Theatre II, formerly known as the Ballet Repertory Company, will perform three to five works, selected to represent a wide range of dance styles.

The company is made of up 12 to 15 dancers.

It was founded in an effort to bring quality dance to cities that could no longer accommodate the financial and technical requirement of the original American Ballet Theatre.

Its appearance at Wartburg is under the sponsorship of the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest.

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